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BY J. P. ORDWAY.

He's breath'il his last-no more we'll see His honest brow and manly form ; Chant the sad strain with melody, And bear the sacred notes along. America has lost a friend,

On whom her fondest hopes were cast; O'er land and wea the tidings send, Brave Taylor's gone! he's breath'd his las

Not on the tented field be died,

Where nobly freedom's cause he arged, But with his dear ones by his side,

To sleep in peace and rest in God. Earth's highest honor kept he true In sacred trust-with heart sincere We're fore'd in pain to say, Adien!

As freemen all, let's drop a tear. As mourners, too, let's chant the strain Of serrow for the brave and good-For e'en his foes could not refrain

His dying words, "I am prepared," Show well his duty nobly done; His only pain was that he cared For those he left behind so soon.

San Francisco by Day and Night.

To call him honest-well they should.

As early as half past six the bells begin to those of a famished wolf.

the water, and Montgomery street which the grave Celestials serve up their chow-chow fronts the Bay, are crowded with people, all and curry, besides many genuine English in lurried motion. The varieties of chardishes; their tea and coffee cannot be surcters and costumes is remarkable. Our passed. wn countrymen seem to lose their local recultarities in such a crowd, and it is by chance epithets rather than by manner, that the New Yorker is distinguished from the Kennew Yorker is distinguished from the Kennew Yorker is distinguished from the Kennew who sten in the second the wind and the gambling-rooms are crowded with that State to the recent Southern Conventional Conventions of the convention of the co THE attention of the friends of Education, is invited to these books. Though they have been before the public but a short time, they are being generally adopted in Ohio, New York and New Jersey; are recommended by the Commissioner of Public Schools in Rhode Island, and are now used schools in Rhode Island. er, the Virginian from the Texan. The German and Frenchman are more easily recognized. Peruvians and Chilians go by in the dense, dusty sir. Now and then a watching the bar been stationed on the hill above for the bolique corners of their ment, book out of the oblique corners of their long eyes at the bustle, but are never tempting eyes at the bustle, but are never tempting expected; the wind is merciless in its force, and the Parker House, and a canvas hell call
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change, park, club-room and promenage and in one. There, everybody not constantly engaged in one spot, may be seen at some time of the day. The character of the groups time of the day. The character of the groups from the water, is unlike anything I ever before the water, is unlike anything I ever before the water, is unlike anything I ever before the water.

eyes send keen glances on all sides of you; House, and Eldorado stand side by side; as insult and accusation, instigating insurrection one great whole; to consider that sud the crowd; he is off, and in the next five de Oro; higher up the plaza the St. Charles physical power we can protect ourselves aminutes has bought up half a cargo, sold a and Bella Union; while dozene of second. gainst foreign nations; whilst by our productown lot at treble the sum he gave, and ta- rate establishments are scattered through the tions we can command their peace or supken a share in some new and imposing spec- less frequented streets. The greatest crowd port. The keys of their wealth and comulation. It is impossible to witness this excess and dissipation of business without feeleffect an entrance. There are about eight offer to them by a system of free trade, ma-

Copies will be presented to teachers and Superintendents who are invited to examine them before adopting less meritorious ones. For sale at L. W. CLARKS, Middlebury, Vt., and in mid-career hurls his lariat in the air.

Subsered accurations to not of Congress in the year 1850. As if on a pivot, and shoots off in an oppo-by A. A. I. P. Ordway is the Clerk's Office of the site line. He knows the length of the lariat bles clink merrily to his playing, and the and an honorable livelihood choked up with to a hair, and the instant it is drawn taut, throng of spectators, jammed together in a plants his feet firmly for the shock and sweltering mass, walk up to the bar between anticipations. Wealth, honor and powerthrows his body forward. The Lull is the tunes and drink out of sympathy wit " brought up" with such force as to throw his dry and breathless throat. At the Aguila ever crowned a great and happy people, a him off his legs. He lies stunned a moment, de Oro there is a full band of Ethiopia and then, rising heavily, makes another serenaders, and at the other hells violing charge. But by this time the second vaquero guitars or wheezy accordeous, as the cas has thrown a lariat around one of his hind may be. The atmosphere of these places i legs, and thus checked on both sides, he is rank with tobacco-smoke, and filled with a dragged off to slaughter. The plaza is re- feverish, stifling heat, which communicates filled as quickly as it was emptied, and the an unhealthy glow to the faces of the playcourse of business resumed. About twelve ers. o'clock, a wind begins to blow from the north- We shall not be deterred from entering west, sweeping with most violence through a by the heat or smoke, or the motley characgap between the hills, opening towards the ters into whose company we shall be thrown. will be ready to exclaim-traiter! A traiter

ginning of September, 1849, cannot be on the corner of Jackson. The lower stery Gambling is a born habit with them, and they Constitution we must dissolve the Union to ven than by the description of a single is a market; the walls are garaished with would lose thousands with the same indiffer- afford the only chance of its restoration ay. Supposing the visitor to have been been and mutten; a huge pile of Sandwich once. Very different is the demeanor of the But let it be that I am a traitor. The word ong enough in the place to sleep on a hard Island squashes fills one corner, and several Americans who are playing; their good or has no terrors for me. I am born of traitors cabbage-heads, valued at \$2 each, show ill lock is betrayed at once by involuntary nerable fleas, he will be awakened at day- themselves in the window. We enter a lit- exclamations and changes of countenance light by the noises of building with which the door at the end of the building, accend a unless the stake should be very large and the hills are all alive. The air is temperate, dark, narrow flight of steps and find our absorbing, when their anxiety, though eilent. and the invariable morning fog is just begin- selves in a long low room, with ceiling and may be read with no less certainty. They ning to gather. By sunrise, which gleams walls of white muslin and a floor covered have no power to resist the fasciantion of rule of the lards proprietors, and traitors a

only the gaming-tables, thronged all night few months before. The dishes look very ous fluids he has drank, threaten one of the I am surrounded by a host of traitors, ready by the votaries of chance, are idle and desmall as they are placed on the table, but profession, and there will be no scarcity of to strike for equality and independence a serted. The temperature is so fresh as to they are skilfully cooked and very palatable knives and revolvers.

dantly supplied. There are others, more count of their excellent cockery, and the ny men, maddened by continual losses, might simple and solid fare, frequented by the large fact that meals are \$1 each, without regard exclaim in their blind vehemence of passion, elas who have their fortunes yet to make.

By nine o'clock the town is in the full flow water; Whang-Tong's in Sacramento street.

On leaving these hells:

Out out thou transport F. t business. The streets running down to and Tong-Ling's in Jackson street. There

the last night's operations.

The day advances. The mist which after comes by fits, the sound of music from their native.

"Is the

Golden Gate. The bells and gongs begin There are rare chances here for seeing bu- to what, and to whom? To South Carolina to sound for dinner, and these two causes man nature in one of its most dark and ex- It is to save her in her rights, institutions tend to lessen the crowd in the streets for an citing phases. Note the variety of expres- and sovereignty, that I would counsel disun hour or two. Two o'clock is the usual din- sion in the faces gathered around this table! ion. Traitor to the Constitution? The ner-time for business men, but some of the They are playing mente, the favorite game (old and successful merchants have adopted in California, since the chances are considthe fashionable hour of five. Where shall ered more equal and the opportunity of poses of abolition, to which it is made to subwe dine to-day? the restaurants display their false play very slight. The dealer throws serve. Traitor to the Union? There is no signs invitingly on all sides; we have choice out his cards with a cool, nonchalant air; Union without the Constitution. That is its of the United States, Torton's, the Albami indeed the gradual increase of the bollow bond and condition. Destroy the one, and bra, and many other equally classic resorts, square of dollars at his left hand is not cal- all faith to the other is absolved. Faith tobut Delmonico's, like its desinguished origin- culated to disturb his equanimity. The two wards both, as the Government is adminisal in New York, has the highest prices and Mexicans in front, muffled in their dirty sa- tered, are incompatible things. To maintain the greatest variety of dishes. We go down rapes, put down their half dollars and dollars the Union, is to acquiesce in the destruction Kearney street to a two story wooden house and see them lest without changing a muscle. of the Constitution; and to maintain the hazily over the Coast Mountains across the with oil-cloth. With but a moderate appe- the game. Now counting their winnings by gain in 1776. I have been born of traitor Bay, the whole populace is up and at work. tite, the dinner will cost one 85, if he is at thousands, now dependent on the kindness The wooden buildings unlock their doors, all epicurean in his tastes. There are cries of a friend for a few dollars to commence the canvass houses and tents throw back of "steward!" from all parts of the room- anew, they pass hour after hour in those hot, their front curtains; the lighters on the wa- the word "waiter" is not considered suffi- unwholesome dens. There is no appearance ter are warped out from ship to ship; earts ciently respectful, seeing that the waiter may of arms, but let one of the players, impatient age. But if I hear aright, I am not the onand porters are busy along the beach; and have been a lawyer or merchant's clerk a with his losses, and maddened by the poison-

inspire an active habit of body, and even to men that have ridden in from the diggings. There are other places, where gaming is without the stimulus of trade and speculation there would be few sluggards at this

The oppetite one nequires in California is carried on privately and to a more ruinous into a bond of infamous degradation, or a

Ward, of Louisville, have been unwise cordon of fire to consume the South."

Ward, of Louisville, have been unwise cordon of fire to consume the South." ter my arrival, my sensations were like House, in the City Hotel and other places, frequented only by the initiated. Here the ound to breakfast, and for an hour thence- In the matter of dining, the tastes of all stakes are almost unlimited, the players beforth, their incessant clang and the braying nations can be gratified here. There are ing men of wealth and apparent respectabil of immense gongs drown all the hammers French restaurants on the plaza and on Du- ity. Frequently, in the absorbing interest that are busy on a hundred roofs. The hos pont street; an extensive German establish- of some desperate game, the night goes by tels, restaurants and refectories of all kinds ment on Pacific street; the Fonda Peruana; unbeeded and morning breaks upon haggard are already as numerous as gaming tables, the Italian Confectionary; and three Chi-and equally various in kind. The ta-nese houses, denoted by their long three. a few turns of a card or rolls of a ball, the bles d'hote of the first class, (which cornered flags of yellow silk. The latter product of fortunate ventures by sea or charge 82 and upwards the meal,) are abundare much frequented by Americans on act months of racking labor on land. How ma-

-Bayard Taylar.

Mr. Rhett's Disunion Speech. tion at Nashville, delivered a speech at a pub

be two hours of pleasant sunshine before the one like the cities of the magic lantern, without it? In the taxes imposed and expresently formed Union. We give it entire: happy. wind sets in from the sea. The crowd in which a motion of the hand can build or an pended, we will be free. One-third the rate | GENTLEMEN : uddenly he catches sight of somebody in cross the way are the Verandah and Aguila within our borders, will be hushed. By our

ing something of its influence. The very air is progrant with the magnetism of bold spiris program with the magnetism of bold spir-ited, unwearied action, and he who but ven-their sarapes and Peruvians thrust through

wait the South if she but control her own fate; but controlled by another people, what pen shall paint the infamous and bloody cat- prepared to swear to the mare's age?"

strophe which must mark her fall!

"I have thus, fellow-citizens, fulfilled my word. I have spoken with open breast to | you this night, of your present condition nd future political prespects. For the seniments I have uttered and the counsel bave given, it may be there are some who the middle of the seventeenth century -but thank God! they have ever been trators in the great cause of liberty, fighting a gainst tyranny and oppression. Such trea son will ever be mine whilst true to my lin ly traitor these perilous times have produced

Fifty-Five Years Ago. We have had much pleasure in looking thing but an enviable light. over an old paper, dated August 19, 1795, and particularly in comparing the state of public feeling then and now. Europe was then in the midst of revolution and agitation Safety was still doing its work of death. these stirring events, then as now, were

The leading subject of domestic interest is Jay's treaty, and the intense excitement growing out of it, in various parts of the Union. From Charleston, S. C., under date of July 20, we have the following in- means teapot tempests. telligence :

" Friday morning, a paper was stuck up from South Carolina, and a delegate from at the market, inviting the citizens to meet that State to the recent Southern Convention at Nashville, delivered a meet at a public of John Jay, on Saturday afternoon at six of no matter how trivial the cause, to shrick

the Constitution and Union was established to ratify the treaty—and a letter of Pressletter.—You say you are acting by Mr. ter of a lady, who, within two months their progressive state of improvement; scattered along the plaza is oftentimes very from the water, is unlike anything I ever beinteresting. In one place are three or four speculators bargaining for lots, buying and selling "fifty varias square" in towns, some of which are canvas and some only paper;

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Boston on the authorines of the Union is the stern the going the place are three or four speculators bargaining for lots, buying and selling "fifty varias square" in towns, some of which are canvas and some only paper;

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Boston on the subject, simply laying down the general principles that would guide his despise his reasonable wishes and compound the place are three or four speculators bargaining for lots, buying and selling "fifty varias square" in towns, some of which are canvas and some only paper;

The dissolution of the Union is the stern the going the place are three or four speculators bargaining for lots, buying and selled her to deceive her husband and the general principles that would guide his action in the premises, without forestalling you in this case; seem to obey, but do as despise his reasonable wishes and compound the place of the union is the stern the going of the union in the general principles that would guide his action in the premises, without forestalling you in this case; seem to obey, but do as despise his reasonable wishes and compound the premise of the union is the stern the convergence. The dissolution of the union is the stern the convergence of the world with the next of the care and the premise of the union is the general principles that would guide his action in the premise of the union is the stern that daughter became a wife, countered to she with the next of the union is the general principles that would guide his action in the premise of the union is the stern that daughter became a wife, countered to she at the care and the care of which are canvas and some only paper; to dwellings of solid light. Seated on the alternative to submission to a government action in the proper caution he mands? in another, a company, a company of miners, brown as leather, and as rugged in features as in dress; in a third, perhaps, three or four as in dress; in a third, perhaps, three or four as in dress; in a company of miners, a company of miners, their weights.

In another, a company of miners, slopes of its three hills, the tents pitched as without limitation in its powers, it may not his ultimate decision, by an explicit avowal by an expli as in dress; in a third, perhaps, three or four naval officers speculating on the next cruise, or a krot of genteel gamblers, talking over or a krot of genteel gamblers, talking over the gaming houses; and considerations are as nothing to the great exceptained, it presents an aspect of formular the professed to follow. We are sure the leavest than vindictiveness. So the gaming houses; and considerations are as nothing to object to, either explained, it presents an aspect of formular the professed to follow. We are sure because this letter—on you are better looking without complexthrough the indistinct murmar of the streets be looked to in view of adopting this after our readers will be glad to see this letter-on a subject at the time as intensity exciting as summise hung low and heavy for an hour or hot and precincts. The picture has somes "Is there anything the Union now affords, any now under agitation, and which threattwo, has risen above the hills, and there will thing in it unreal and fantastic; it impresses which the South could not as well passess ened, perhaps, still more the harmony of the entity, then do what would make you which has given rise to so much com-

wind sets in from the sea. The crowd in the streets is now wholly alive. Men dort hither and thither and thither, as if possessed with a never-resting spirit. You speak to an acquaintance, a merchant, perhaps. He utters a few hurried words of greeting, while his of one. Denison's Exchange, the Parker insult and accusation, instigating insurrection. impressions, when erroseous, would yield to cover it. You must begin with caution, was impassable. Her parents had ascambil deflection; and to consult only the
substantial and permanent interests of our

ing curve, and with what precision the noose chip, a dram on his back, which he heats in the boson of every parent amongst us, falls over the ball's horns! The horse wheels with sticks at his closure, and eymbols in his who look, around and ever all the avenues my country; I can no otherwise deserve it, reace's hands. It is a curiogity in its

competition new hope and life will fill his men, your obedient, GEORGE WASHINGTON. United States, 28th July, 1795

A Scene in Court.

*I call upon you, said the counsel, 'to state distinctly upon what authority you are 'Upon what authority?' said the ostler, in terrogatively.

'You are to reply and not repeat the question put to you," 'I doesn't consider a man's bound to an

swer a question afore be's had time to turn it in his mind." Nothing can be more simple, sir, that be question put. I again repeat it. Upor

'The best authority,' responded the witest, graffly.

Then why such evasion? Why not state at once ? · Well, then, if you must have if -

Must! I must and will have it,' vocife

Well, then, if you must and will have it cjoined the ostler with importurable graviity, ' why, then, I had it from the mare's own

A simultaneous burst of laughter range brough the court. - Ex.

From North's Times. -traitors in England, in the revolution, in The Lawrence Divorce Case, -Paint and Petulance.-A Mother's Advice

to her Daughter. Mr. T. Bigelow Lawrence, of Boston hose recent advertisement that he would pay no more debts of his wife's cor tracting provoked indignant comments from the press, has published a statement, drawn up by his counsel, of the auses which led to a course of conduct n his part which has been generally looked upon as unnecessary or unchivalrous. In all honesty and fairners, we are bound to say that his vindication is gainst those flugitious incenduries; those absolute and complete. Mrs. Sallie B. real traitors who would convert the Unior Lawrence, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in goading the husband to this expose, for it exhibits them (and that from the testimony of their own letters) in any-

The first serious difficulty between Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence appears to have arisen from the " free and frequent use of which Paris was the centre-as for two of paints and other cosmetics" by Mrs. or three years past. Napoleon had not yet L. The husband represented that what-

been heard of, and the Committee of Public ever aids to beauty the spoiled daughter and ball-room idol might have resorted We can imagine with what eager interest to in Kentucky, the use of paint and powder could not be tolerated in the wife of a Boston merchant. This was the commencement of the storm; and Mrs. Lawrence's storms were by no

" A vulgar tempest 'twere to a Typhoon,

To match a common fury with her rage"-

our readers will be glad to see this letter—on a subject at the time an intensely exciting as ion than with too much. This I have His reasons, and they are substantial circumstances attending these operations

"You could not be less so, I should statement. They are as follows: ountry.

Nor have I departed from this line of no more, defy the opinion of the university on the occasion which has produced in omore, defy the opinion of the university for the feelings. conduct, on the occasion which has produced the resolutions contained in your letter of the 13th inst.

The husband well knew the extension to be made of the relative value and any one else. Stick to it with some band. The husband well know the ex-Without a prediffection for my own judg- of your mother's spunk. Could you be travagance of his wife. A short but sad the crops produced on varieties of soil ble now; could you be more so then? was nothing, however costly or however ment.

way, being utterly unlike any "letters to appeared. Who could have done othera daughter" that have heretofore been given to the world through the agency him ! And who, knowing his wrongs, of the press. Mrs. Ward is evidently a will now come forward to arraign his modome-tie diplomat of the first waterfemale Talleyrand-and her Machiavellian talent will still more forcibly attract the admiration of the reader after perusing the following extract of a letter from the same lady to Mrs. Abbott Lawrence, his observation. Creation, both an mate dated April 20th, and, consequently, and manimate, hes before him, and, beswritten just five days after the epistle

my dear Mrs. Lawrence, than on read- all times useful to observe facts and being your last letter .- I can no way ac- come familiarized with those more imwhat authority do you swear to the animal's count for Sallie's most objectionable conduct. That she should defy her hus- and the relation I have so fargely traced band's wishes and command- is really so as existing between agriculture and the new a trait in Sallie's character, that I sciences may show the immense extent am wholly at a loss to understand it. of the field of observation in which the What the difficulty is, I cannot say, but student may occupy himself. Nor let think it must arise from ill-health and him suppose that any fact is too trivial ated the excited counsellor, interrupting the consequent depression. It is the first for observation, as the minutest may time Sallie has been separated from her form a connecting link between greater family, and from myself she has never ones, which may exhibit no relationship been absent two weeks. It is natural to one another, but through the minute she should feel homesick; but surely that one. In course of time, observation will is no reason for the wilfulness and obstinacy you speak of. Bigelow I love as my own son; and there is nothing I would not do to make you happy. I have written Sallie my wishes and commands upon all subjects relating to her- alike valuable and valueless. self and your family. I do hope, my dear Mrs. Lawrence, that you and Mr. Lawrence will endeavor to forget the na with accuracy. There is a tide in past, and I think I can safely promise an

amendment in Sallie for the future." ten the history of her whole life, the springs of action, than may be gathered from these scraps of correspondence.

ed to keep. On the 20th, she delivered agriculture. up her magazine of cosmetics, consisting of the following items:

Twenty-four pink saucers,

bottles of liquid chalk. and, says the "statement," "numerous other articles which it would be needless and whitewashing business.

t the top of her voice," and she prace never can. Your pa drinks almost con- or growth of the plants, and the

ment, are briefly given at the close of his rance of weather or other circumstances.

tied, unwearied action, and he who but very trees into the outer circle of the whirpool, it provides their penchos, stand-shedder to shoulder to should their percentage and pervision and hearded American mits directly vortex.

It is a carried on all their foreign commerce to the North which how ever costly or however costly or however costly or however charles their penchos, stand-shoulder to shoulder which has been to be its arape and pervision and their percentage commerce to the North which lose the same and penchos, stand-shoulder to should an action and their foreign commerce the North which how ever certain their penchos, stand-shoulder to should an action and their foreign commerce to the North which lose the same and penchos, stand-shoulder to should an action and their foreign commerce to the North which lose and to order to should an action and their penchos, stand-shoulder to should an action and their penchos, stand-shoulder the

wise? What other resource was before tives or impugn his conduct ?"

Farmer's Note Book.

Besides observing the details of farm' work, the pupil should observe every phenomenon that occurs within the field of ing necessarily much out of doors, observation becomes a subject of interest "Never have I been more surprised, to him rather than otherwise. It is at mediately connected with his profession; enable him to discriminate between phenomena that influence one another, and that stand in isolution; and the discrimination will only be learned in time, for every fact will appear to him at first as

It should be kept in remembrance that it is no easy matter to observe phenometheir existence, as in the affairs of men, which, when taken at the proper time, A volume of comment could add noth- may lead to sound conviction; but if not ing to the exposition afforded by the as to erroneous deduction. How many sysbove letters. It is an autobiography in tems of belief have arisen from improptwo paragraphs. Had Mrs. Ward writ- or observation !- With some persons, if observation confirms not preconceived world would not have obtained a clearer notions, the phenomenon is neglected or idea of her character, motives, and perverted; but the agricultural student should have no prejudiced notions, and regard every occurrence with calmness About May the 20th, 1849, Mrs. Sal- and a determination to arrive at the lie B. Lawrence, according to the "state- truth. It is only in such a state of mind ment," promised to be a good girl and he can hope to make the results of acnever paint her face again-a promise tual observation in the field subservient which she had given before but had fails to acquiring a practical knowledge of

The facts to which he should first direct his attention, are the effect of the weather for the time on the operations of the fields and their products, and on the condition of the live stock. He should notice every remarkable occuffence of to name or listen to." The lady seems heat or cold, rain or drought, unpleasant to have gone wholesale into the coloring or agreeable feeling in the air; the effects following any peculiar state of the clouds "Great events," says the poet, " from or other meteors in the air-as storms, it would seem from the statement that little causes spring," and it would seem aurora-borealis, haloes, and the like; that the refusal of Mr. Lawrence to the peculiar effect of rain or drought, countenance or tolerate his wife's frivol- heat or cold, in retarding or materially ities, had an untoward influence on her altering the labors of the field, and the father's habits. "May God forgive them length of time and quantity of rain reall," exclaims Mrs. Ward, in one of her quired to produce such an effect; as wel! no matter how trivial the cause, to shrick letters to her daughter, " for I fear I as the influence of these on the health

"I am going to write you a real war what could be expected from the daugh- will convey much information regarding

He should ascertain in each field the